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Moretti's Campanula.

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IV.

We had, strange to say, an acquaintance living at ——, an old lady whom we had met a year before drinking the waters at a watering place in the Alps, where H. had been sent by a German doctor. She was only a humble sort of companion, she told us, to another old lady, who owned the country house in which they spent their summer months. She seemed to be loved and trusted by her employer: and able to do as she liked, and she had begged us to come and see her if we passed her way. She assured us that their garden was well worth a visit.

We had taken a real liking to the gentle, intelligent, somewhat melancholy woman, with her simple Italian ways and ready sympathies. Signora Elisabetta della Santa was tall, with many bones and wrinkles, and a few black and grey hairs. She spoke slowly in a deep guttural voice: she was dressed like an old wallflower, in dingy yellows and greens for the most part. This evening, strolling out along the street, it occurred to me to look her up, and when I came back to the hotel I thought I would ask for news of my old acquaintance. I went up stairs in the twilight, to the landing beneath ours, leading to the terrace, where Fortunata and Joanna were both standing talking to the Count. He seemed to be emptying his vasculum of all sorts of plants, ferns, roots and flowers and grasses, and I did not like to disturb them.

Tonina, the padrona's eldest daughter, was very busy in the general room, coming and going from one table to another, with her leathern bag of office strapped to her waist. I looked into the kitchen to see if the mother was there. Yes, the padrona was there standing in the last sunlit window with her son. I noticed that Mario, as they called him, was looking odd and flushed, and that his honest face was as red as his hair, but I put it all down to be evening glow, and asked my question without any thought of trouble.

"What does the Signora ask?" said the padrona, hastily. "Signora della Santa and the Marchesa are here; they live close by. Mario will—no, Fortunata will—you turn to the right by the bridge; you——"

But here her voice suddenly failed, and the poor thing burst out crying.

"It's nothing, nothing," she went on, volubly. "Don't ask; don't ask: and oh! do not tell the girls that I am troubled; they at least shall never know what a cruel——"

Mario, who was hissing and sputtering between his teeth, stopped her with a kind impatience.

"He is here," said the poor thing, recovering herself and wiping her eyes. "He will take care of us, and all will be well now."

And she laid her hand on her son's arm and looked at me and then at his carrot-face, with wistful tender eyes.

I went away sorry to have come in, and left them in their window. There was a roar of laughter from the tap-room as I passed. The Count seemed to have done with his botanizing, and to be beginning a course of astronomy from his little terrace.

Up-stairs I found Tom with a pipe, and H., who was much interested when I told her of the padrona's unknown trouble.

"I am afraid money matters must be wrong," said H.

But there was no sign of any want of prosperity in the little household. Fresh piles of linen were carried in from the bleaching-field, cows came dragging stores of hay for the stable, bare legged assistants brought fruit and corn and wine, like people in the bible. The signora was walking about with a carpenter early next morning devising alterations, and I found Fortunata displaying a perfect store of ribbons and laces she had bought for Tonina in Agordo the day before. Tonina, the eldest daughter, wore a gold brooch and earrings, and two horns of black hair; she was engaged to be married, and was shortly to depart, earrings and all, for the town where her intended was employed. Tonina was a big handsome young woman, with a perfect passion for dress. I never heard her speak with interest on any other subject. She would waylay us, feel our gowns, settle our bonnet strings; she was forever straggling into our rooms and trying on our clothes.

I did not care for Antonina at all, but little Fortunata with her sweet, quick, gentle ways, was irresistible. She was spoiled by them all, and she seemed to me like a little brownie at work, sparing her mother, helping Joanna, and stirring about us with a kind energy. She could sing all sorts of songs, mountain catches, and opera tunes too. She had brown startled eyes and red hair, plaits upon plaits that Joanna used to put up with the silver pins in a sort of true lover's knot every morning. She used to be up quite late, till midnight and even later, and again at six in the morning this young person was about—often at four if any early traveler was starting.

"Tonina would never get up," Joanna said, shrugging her shoulders.

But the person who most interested me in the household was the padrona, with her dark sweet anxious face and her tender care for her children. The woman was a born lady whatever her station in life might be.

I liked to see her receiving her guests, with a gracious courtesy that was shyly returned by funny red faced, blear-eyed men with knee-breeches and conical hats, coming to drink "vono nero;" and slouching young conscripts, half-shy, half-proud, with their flowers and numbers stuck into their caps. If there was any disturbance the padrona would walk boldly in and quell it with instant measures. The gentle decision with which, on one occasion, Beppo was summoned to assist one of these young fellows out of the house amused me. It was a handsome fair-faced boy, dressed in green, with a great bunch of pink roses, and neat whitted hose. With a sudden yell he tore off his gay hat and flung it on the ground, trolling out something between a hymn and a drinking-song, in a hoarse tipsy voice. The padrona laid her hand on his shoulder. Her grave look seemed to steady him.

"Angelo Soya," she said, "enough of this; go home, my boy."

And Angelo actually got up and disappeared without a word.

Italians, if they trust you, will speak of themselves and their feelings with an openness that is touching to a people of a more reserved habit. Very soon the Signora spoke to me of impending anxiety, of Fortunata, and her eyes would fill with tears of love and care. Something was amiss in the little household; good and affectionate as they all were, and tenderly devoted as was the mother, she had not been able, even in that lonely mountain-enclosed village, to keep her young ones safe and away from evil speaking.

Joanna's indignant fealty, Mario's manly protection, what is of avail against spying eyes and spiteful tongues, and three long brown necks stretched out? I could have wrung them with pleasure when I knew the harm they had done.

The rest of the household consisted of a wild undermaid called Jacoma, of Beppo, the odd man, and numberless assistants, with bare legs and short petticoats, appearing and disappearing, carrying tubs, gourds, great baskets of Indian corn, inflated pigskins, and what not. Labor is cheap in these parts, and garments are dear. This was hard on Tonina. In houses where everything is made at home—soap, bread, wine, linen, cheese, etc., there is, of course, an infinity to see to. They had a farm from whence provisions came; they had granaries, fruit stores. I could see sacks heaped and heaped in the store rooms on the ground floor, and often there, too, was Joanna at work among them with an assistant barelegs.

V.

JOANNA seemed to have a temper of her own. I was passing the open door of one of these ground store rooms next morning on my way to join H. on the hillside, when I heard Joanna rating her unlucky assistant at the pitch of her voice. Barelegs answered, tossing her head. Joanna, with a sort of shrill contemptuous whistling noise, orders barelegs off; and finally the poor creature slinks away with a basket full of polenta meal on her head, leaving Joanna triumphant.

"What was it?" asked Mario, who had been standing in the door with his usual long weedy cigar in his mouth. "Joanna, don't scold poor Jacoma."

"Ha! you pity La Jacoma," said Joanna, sharply. "Now Mario has come back he is to set everything right. Go and console her, and then ask her if she did not deserve my indignation."

"What the devil is it all about?" asked Mario.

"It is the work of devils she repeated. Something that she ought never to have listened to," cried Joanna, still in a fury. "I will not have her trouble the mistress. Do you hear?"

Mario's face changed; he seemed to understand her as he too marched off. Joanna, who was in a downright passion, went on violently tying and shaking the big sacks; but more than once she stopped to stamp off her fury, and, as it were, to shake her conical hat in anger at some one outside in the street.

Joanna was a character—a loyal rebel belonging to the dynasty of Sarti. Fortunata seemed to be the object of her blind devotion, the others the victims of it. She was a handsome girl; her teeth were like milk, her fair hair was pinned up like her mistress's, but she wore three or four little sprays or frizzles over her forehead and cheeks, and I hardly ever saw her without her hat. There was a melancholy look in her blue eyes, which contrasted oddly with her broad smiles and childish gapes. She was curious and clumsy. She would ask me endless questions about myself, my family. She would give a certain solemn shake of the head when she was puzzled, as if there were profundities unexplored into which she did not choose to inquire: such as the countries beyond Germany, the railways, the strangers who were beginning to come over the mountains to the valley, where they came from, and their watches, what was to be done to procure them butcher's meat.

Joanna looked stupid—she was really full of cleverness. She could have thought and reasoned if she had chosen, and she had flashes of real genius at times, when anything came to stir her from her usual clumsy apathy. But as she was also extremely pig-headed and superstitious, her flashes of genius used to die out very often without making much impression upon herself or any one else.

"Ah!" said she, calming down at last, preparing to shoulder her sack, and wiping some tears out of her eyes, "it is a cruel world that poisons the sweetest and dearest, that respects neither innocence nor youth."

There was a pathetic emotion in her voice that surprised and touched me.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Eh! who can tell?" said the girl. "There are three devils, three washerwomen, opposite, who say wicked things of us, and La Jacoma repeats them to me. But I think she will not dare to do so again," cried Joanna, "or to disquiet the padrona any more with her tales."

"But can't it be stopped?" said I.

"What can one say? what can one do?" cried Joanna. "I am only a servant. Mario he is the master, he is. And he comes to put all right—He! I know that he will make it all wrong. But who is to keep clear of error? Not masters, any more than servants. Mine will not listen to reason, and they will sacrifice a dove to their pride."

Italian women are eloquent when they are excited. This girl whisked up the sacks, her blue eyes sparkled, then dimmed, and there,—like enchantment,—was a gaping, wide-mouthed stupid Joanna again standing before me with her load. I remember the look of the queer cellar-like place, with its bars, and the round iron scrolled windows, and green vine-stems outside.

Madame Sarti's voice was heard calling overhead:

"Beppo! Beppo!"

"She wants him to stir the polenta," said Joanna. "It is no good to dwell upon evil. We know how to make good polenta in our house. Will you come and taste?"

VI.

JOANNA walked carefully up-stairs into the kitchen, where a great wood flame was leaping on the high stone hearth, and a comfortable incantation in a huge cauldron already begun, water and Indian corn meal, which the padrona shook in, while Beppo, in his shirt-sleeves, stood by with a wonderful serious face. Then he began working the mass round and round with a stick; then he got excited, and worked harder and harder as the difficulty increased; then he finally leaped into the fireplace, and stood above them all, pounding and pushing and poking away with all his might. At last after some five minutes, when the steam had carried away the water, and the mass is hardened enough, the fire begins to fail; just then Beppo seems exhausted. Joanna brings a great wooden platter, and on this board Beppo cleverly rolls out a polenta—an avalanche—a huge smoking, steaming mass. Then Tonina rushes forward and cuts the mass into two halves with a string, one for the servants—one for the master's table—and Beppo wipes his brow as he leaps nimbly down triumphantly from the stone hearth.

The widow still stood in the fireplace, making up the fire. Joanna was bearing off one of the great smoking hemispheres on its platter; and Jacoma, the maid, was yawning in a chair and resting from her morning's labor. It was a common enough scene of family life. A woman was peeping in through the doorway, with a great pile of flax on her head; for color, take a blue gleam of sky, black beams and rafters, shining coppers, and clear white walls, against one of which stood the tall black crucifix; and just beside it Fortunata in her coral necklace and auburn locks. At this moment as if he had been conjured up somewhere out of the great boiling copper, the Count's tall figure suddenly appeared. There was a sudden hush as he looked in.

"I shall want a room to-night," he said, abruptly, "and supper at eight. Here is some game; more than I shall want."

Little Fortunata, with her face all alight, seemed to awake first, and she sprang forward and took it from him.

"Thank you," said he, smiling, and then he was gone. He was running up-stairs four steps at a time.

Madame Sarti had turned pale, and looked at her son. Antonina drew herself up very primly. Joanna flushed, and gave one quick glance at Fortunata. I began to guess the state of the case when, as I walked out into the street to join my sister-in-law, I saw the three heads nodding and straining from the opposite window.

In these friendly villages the people come crowding round the strangers, and staring with wondering brown eyes, like the little calves do on the mountains.

H., whom I had left alone safely installed in the shade of a hay chalet, with a penknife, a pencil, a church spire, a range of low mountains, india-rubber, and all the materials for a sketch, I now found surrounded by a large family, on its way to the fields after the midday meal; there was a bald, good-humored woman, with false plaits; a row of little boys and girls, pretty, as all the children are in these parts.

Poor H. was finishing her sketch to the usual catechism: "Married? Where is the husband? How many boys and how many girls? Does our country please you?" (Pause for a compliment). "Are you Germans or Italians? English? Under what rule is England?—across the sea?"—a whistle. Then a hurried dialogue among one another. "They are not Christians." "No." "Yes;—look at their rings." Then a kind smile, and a genuine friendly "Happy journey" at parting. The bald woman was unusually cheerful and talkative. She too was married, and these were five of her children. "Were we staying at the inn? So the soldier had returned? It was as well, perhaps. Eh? It is always well to have a man in a family—women are apt to be silly and indiscreet. Of course Madame Sarti and her daughters were far above her, but she loved them (our friend did); still they were enemies in the valley. He, they say terrible things. They say Fortunata looks too high, and are jealous in short; but she is a pretty creature, and has no malice in her ways," says our informant, preparing to resume her trudge. "Den come along, little ones," and off she goes, with her brood scrambling after her up the steep rocky pass.

"So that is the key to the poor mother's anxieties," said I. "That dear pretty little creature—can any one be so cruel as to talk spitefully of her? It is too sad, H."

"The padrona should be careful of appearances," said H., gravely, "for the girl's own sake.

Then, as we had already agreed, we walked on a little way to call upon our friend. It was a curious lovely old garden, at the back of the low white house in the village street, with the great closed gates, the balconies, the little buttresses, and clothes hanging to dry upon the terrace, where the two old ladies had lived for I don't know how many tranquil years. The grass was green, but long and straggling, and the paths were rough, so that, to our English eyes, there was a certain sadness about the place. But there was a real wealth of wonders; and precious plants and trees and shrubs for those like H. who know something of such things. There, under a little wooden umbrella, was darting up, green, and with delicate lace work branches, a slender Norfolk pine-tree; there an aloe in flower; here one or another fragrant shrub, and great oleander-trees with the flames bursting through the green, and pumpkins, common enough, but always splendid, along the wall, and strange, deep-colored scentless flowers in close serried rows along the beds, and trees with unknown fragrant blossoms tossing. It was under one of these that Signora della Santa met us with a glad friendly welcome.

"Will you come in or stay here?" she asked. "The Countess desires her best compliments. She is not yet up, or she would have the pleasure of receiving you."

Then, after our usual little talk of journey and recollections, etc., H. began to praise the garden, and exclaim in admiration at the treasures she had seen there.

"To tell the truth, we deserve small credit," said Signora della Santa, much gratified. Saverio de Pavis, who is a botanist, a nephew of my Countess, has the garden planted, and conspires with the gardener to carry out his experiments. He lives at Agordo, but often comes over to see his aunt and his trees here. He is away just now."

H. and I looked at each other.

"I am glad he is keeping away," the Signora said, "for, to tell the truth, there has been some gossip in the town, and people said he was paying great attention to your hostess' little daughter. I happen to know that no such thought has ever crossed his mind; he thinks of his plants only, and doesn't live in the world around him."

Our friend was clever and reasonable, and I thought it better to confess that I had seen her hero that very morning.

"I am sorry to hear it," said she. "It was but the last time I saw him that he was complaining of the inn, the bad attendance, and indifferent cooking there. I regret that people should make remarks. The Sartis are too respectable and good to allow themselves to be attacked by evil tongues."

I could quite imagine her to be right. We had a little more talk, and from what she told us it seemed indeed as if the Count lived in a world different from that which we inhabited. A world in which there were changes, but they took thousands and thousands of years to effect; in which there were kingdoms, and dynasties, and conquests perhaps, but silent conquests undisputed. If one flower perished, another succeeded in its turn. Laws could not be broken in this tranquil realm, its state secrets might be disclosed without fear of ill. For this mystic silent existence he had given up the cares and the turmoils of a quick daily life.

At one time this philosopher had been ambitious and keen enough for the cause he loved—had been heart and soul on the Italian side, although a captain in the Austrian army. This was in his youth, and he had been remarked and called to account. He had been taxed by the Austrians until his fortune was completely ruined, and now Saverio was a poor man. He had worked, waited and hoped, but when the Italian rule was established, the recognition he had expected never came. And then it was, that, indignant and disappointed, he turned his back upon Europe, upon kings, and court intrigue, and favor. He felt that he was by nature too hasty, too nervous a man to keep pace with the rest of the rout. And so he shut himself up in his old palace, and watched the growth of the dandelions, and speculated upon the formation of the rocks about his home (his theory was that they were coral rocks), and he wandered from peak to peak and from pass to pass, and came home and wrote philosophical treatises.

"His sisters are in despair, and think he has gone mad, to shut himself up with his books and avoid all human society," said the old companion, "but he is not mad. He is moderately happy in his own way."

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A NOVELTY IN POSTAGE.—A new thing in postage has been introduced in Australia, which might be used advantageously in other countries. The object is to enable persons to send off, with the least possible trouble, messages of small importance, without the trouble of obtaining paper, pens, and envelopes. Cards of a fixed size are sold at all the post offices for two kreutzers, one side being for the address and the other for the note, which may be written either with ink or any kind of pencil, which is thrown into the box, and delivered without envelopes. A halfpenny post of this kind would certainly be very convenient, especially in large towns, and a man of business, carrying a few of such cards in his pocket-book, would find them very useful. There is an additional advantage attaching to the card namely, that of having the address and postmark inseparably fixed to the note.

HOW WATER-PROOF GOODS ARE MADE.—These fabrics are made by the cloth being first submitted to the action of moderately strong sulphuric acid, the time of such action varying with the nature of the fabric, but never exceeding two minutes. A thorough washing follows, and when dried the material is ready for use. The action of the acid is to decompose the wool or cotton fibers into a glutinous material, the gum filling up the spaces between the threads, and thereby preventing the passage of water.

REMOVED.—The well known carriage factory of Mills & Evans, has been removed to 508 Market street, and 9 Sutter st., near Sansome.

WHY ARE STOVES INJURIOUS.—Principally for the reason that they render the air unnaturally dry. Watery vapor exists in the air, as much an essential as any other part of its composition. The dryest climates, the most arid deserts, have invariably a proportion of it. The higher the temperature, when produced by natural causes, the greater is the quantity of watery vapor in the atmosphere. Thus, when the sun's heat raises the temperature to eighty degrees of the themometer, the air sustains three times the quantity of moisture that it does at the freezing point. This is no mere accident, but a provision essential to the well-being of the animal creation in warm countries. It is just precisely here where we fail to follow nature, and why we suffer. The air at a low temperature, with its diminished proportion of moisture, does not contain sufficient watery vapor to bear being heated over from fifty-five to sixty-five degrees of Fahrenheit without inconvenience and injury; and it is absolutely requisite to health and comfort to have an increase of moisture corresponding to the elevation of temperature. The natural remedy suggests itself: evaporate water proportionately to the heat of the room, using it more freely the higher degree of heat you maintain. A due attention to this would make the stove a pleasant and tolerably safe method of warming.

FILIAL AFFECTION.—A Jew named Ishmael was thrown into prison of the Inquisition, at Seville, in Spain, with his father, who was a Rabbi. They had been confined together four years, when Ishmael, having made a hole in the wall of his dungeon, made shift to climb to the battlements of the tower, and by means of some ropes he had provided, let himself down the wall with a great deal of hazard. When he arrived safe at the bottom, he could not but reprove himself for having abandoned his father; and without considering the risk he had just run, and without considering that his father and he were to be tortured in the severest manner at Madrid, he generously, and with the utmost difficulty, reascended the tower, entered once more into the horrid dungeon, and after having dragged his aged father from it, conveyed him first securely down, and then escaped himself.—*Lady's Magazine.*

TEA AS A POISON.—Dr. Burdell, a noted chemist of New York, recently experimented with a pound of young-hyson tea, which he steeped in a quart of water, and then boiled down to half a pint, and ten drops killed a rabbit three months old; and when boiled down to one gill, eight drops killed a cat of the same age in a few minutes. Think of it. Most persons who drink tea use not less than a pound in three months; and yet a pound of hyson tea contains poison enough to kill, according to the above experiment, more than seventeen thousand rabbits, or nearly two hundred a day; and if boiled down to a gill, it contains poison enough to kill about eleven thousand cats in the same space of time. Dr. Burdell made similar experiments with coffee and black tea, and found the results nearly the same.

DURING his recent sojourn at Jerusalem, His Majesty, the Emperor of Austria, conferred the Cross of Knighthood, of the Francis Joseph Order, upon Ludwig August Frankl, M. D., of Vienna. In the *Record* of the 19th ult., a correspondent referred to the great and successful activity displayed by Dr. Frankl, as a member of the German Association for Natural Science, as Oriental traveler and as a medical practitioner. He has, moreover, as a poet won his laurels long ago. We notice therefore, with particular pleasure the acknowledgement of the services of the founder of the Simon de Læmel's Educational Institute in Jerusalem. It was this school and the Rothschild Hospital which the Emperor honored with a visit, where he had an opportunity of inspecting and appreciating the arrangements of both excellent charitable establishments.

— Die Herren Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Straße, haben stets auf Lager eine reichhaltige Auswahl von allen Arten Patent-Medizinen, Parfumerien, Toilettengegenstände, und verkaufen dieselben zu den billigsten Preisen.

— Herr J. C. Haberling, vom Pionier Wein-Keller, 413 Kearny Straße, hat soeben eine Sendung des berühmten Milwaukee Lagerbiers erhalten, und wird dasselbe von morgen ab bei ihm zu haben sein. Wir machen hierauf alle Liebhaber eines guten Glases Bier ganz besonders aufmerksam.

— Wir machen unsere Leser darauf aufmerksam, daß die Herren Werner u. Happersberger die Bäckerei des Herrn Chas. Frank, No. 20 Belden Straße, übernommen haben.

— Herr Chris. Wahl hat den 238 Sutter Str. gelegenen Sutter Street Bottle Bier-Saloon käuflich übernommen, und wird denselben am Sonntag, den 29. Januar, mit einem famosen Lunch feierlichst eröffnen. Die besten Weine, Biere und Liquöre sind stets an der Bar zu finden.

— F. S Wecks & Co. have opened at 311 and 313 Pine street, a new warehouse with a large stock of Paper Hangings, Hollands, Curtain Fixtures, etc., which they will sell at very moderate rates. Call and examine their stock.

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Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review].

ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

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My miracle is the Koran which shall remain forever, and I am hopeful of having more followers than any of the other prophets. "Former phophets" he also used to say (and this is one of the most momentous dicta) were sent to their own sects. I was sent to all. I have been sent for one thing only: to make straight the crooked paths, to unite the strayed tribes, and to teach that "That there is no God but God by whom the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf shall be opened, and the hearts of those who know nothing." And over and over again he points to those much greater signs in Heaven and on Earth than any wondrous manifestation that had ever been wrought by prophets—the sun, the moon, and the stars the day and the night, the structure of men's bodies, the mountains which steady the earth, the water that comes from on high to slake the thirst of man and cattle, and plant, tree: even the olive-tree, and the palm-tree, and the vine—and he speaks to these desert folks of the sea upon which walk the great ships. Are not all these things made for man's use and service, even while they serve Allah....'I never said that Allah's treasures are in my hands, that I was an Angel....I, who cannot even help or trust myself, unless Allah willeth. Will ye not reflect a little?....Did they perceive the flashes of lightning and the thunderous rolls? Allah would show them his miracles in good time—even the yawning mouth of Hell. Then they would indeed believe, even as those people of the Cities of the Plain had believed, when it was too late. Had their caravans passed the Dead Sea—even Sodom and Gomorrha? Did they know how Thamud and Ad were destroyed by a terrible cry from Heaven, or what became of Pharoah? 'These are the signs of Allah....He giveth Life, and He giveth death, and unto him ye must return.'....And to leave no doubt as to what his own signs and wonders really consist of, the single verses of the Koran are called Ayat—Hebr. Ot.—letter, sign wonder.

But all these protests availed naught. Miracles there must be, and miracles there were. Three—and that is all—are hinted at in the Koran. First, Mohammed's seeing Gabriel 'in the open horizon,' when despair drove him to attempt self-destruction: 'One mighty in power, endued with understanding,' revealed himself to him, then 'on the highest part of the horizon, at two bows' length.' And again he appears to him under a certain tree, the Tree of the limit'—a lotos-tree: covered with myriads of angels, near the Garden of Repose. This second vision, however, is probably connected with the Miraj, or Mohammed's night-journey. The Jews had told the Arabians that no prophet ever arose out of the Holy Land, and that Moses had gone up to heaven. What they did not tell them probably was that other significant saying, that, since the destruction of Jerusalem, the gift of prophecy had fallen to fools and babes—a dictum we have often enough felt inclined to quote of our own days. And further, that the Talmud states, as expressly as can be, that 'Moses never went up to heaven.'—even as it is written. "The Heavens are Jehovah's, and the Earth hath He given to the children of man."

It was therefore absolutely necessary that the Prophet should have been in the Holy Land, say in Jerusalem. And the Miraj happened the transfiguration, the ascension, the real consummation of Mohammed's mission, and the center of Islamic transcendental legend and creed. A whole volume of traditions exists on this one single point.

"Praise be unto Him," says the Koran, 'who transported His servant by night from the temple Al Haram (Mecca) to the remotest temple (of Jerusalem,) the circuit of which we have blessed, that we might show Him some of our signs. Verily He, that heareth, that seeth!".....

And in verse sixty-two of that same chapter, this journey is emphatically declared to be a "Vision'—'a dream'—'a trial for men.'

And these are its brief outlines, though Mohammed's own account was probably still more briefly and soberly conceived as compared with the worlds of golden dreams in which the latter legend revels.

In the middle of the night Gabriel appeared to Mohammed and told him that the Lord had intended to bestow honor upon him, such as he had not bestowed upon any born being yet, such as had never come into any man' heart. He arose, and they went to the Kaaba, which they encompassed seven times. Gabriel then took out Mohammed's heart, washed it in the well Zemzem, filled with faith and knowledge, and put it back in its place. He was then clothed in a robe of light, and was covered with a turban of light, in which, in thousandfold rays of light gleamed the words, "Mohammed' is God's prophet; Mohammed is God's friend." Then, surrounded by myriads of angels: he bestrode the Borak—which only means Lightning—and he had the face of a man; his red chest was as a ruby, and his back like a white pearl. His wings reached from the eastern point of the horizon to the western, and at every step he went as far as the eye could see. Thrice Mohammed prayed while he flew: at Medina, at Madyan, at Bethlehem. Sweet voices were calling—to the left, to the right, before him, behind him: beautiful women flitted around: he heeded naught. And the angel told him that, had he listened to the first voice, his followers would have become Jews; to the second, Christians; to the third, they would have given up Paradise for the pleasures of this world. At Jerusalem, he entered, greeted by new hosts of angels, the Temple (and the ring by which the Borak was fastened, has no doubt, been seen by many of our readers near the "Dome of the rock);" and there, all the prophets, Christ among them, were assembled; and very striking were the likenesses given of them. Abraham resembled Mohammed most of all.

Prayers were said, and Mohammed acted as Priest Precentor. Most of the prophets then held a brief discourse in praise of God, and descriptive of their own individual mission on earth. Mohammed, having spoken last, ascended Jacob's ladder, standing upon the Rock, the same which forms according to the Midrash, the foundation-stone of the earth. And a very strange-looking rock it is, rising a few feet above the marble around, scarcely touched by chisel, and at its south-western corner there is seen the foot-print of the Prophet," and next the "hand-print of Gabriel," who held down the rock as it tried to rise heavenward with God's Messenger. The ladder on which Mohammed mounted into the regions of light is the same which Jacob saw in his dream: it reaches from Heaven to Earth, and on it the souls of the departed return to God. It is made of ruby and emerald, of gold and silver, and of precious stones.

Having passed the angel who held the seven earths, and the seven heavenly spheres, and the blue abyss in which float all ideal prototypes of things sublunary, he and Gabriel arrived at the Gates of the first Heaven of the World, where myriads of new angels held watch. Both he and Gabriel entered and found other myriads praising God in postures of Molsem prayer. On a magnificent throne sat Adam, dressed in light, the human souls, arrayed by his sides—to his right the good souls, to his left the wicked ones. Further on were Paradise and Hell. Punishments were wrought here according to earthly deeds. The miserly souls were naked, and hungry, and thirsty; thieves and swindlers sat at tables filled with gorgeous things, of which they were not allowed to participate; and scoffers and slanderers carried heavy spiked logs of wood that tore their flesh, even as they had wounded the hearts of their fellow-men. Thus they passed heaven after heaven. In the second they found Chist and John the Baptist; in the third, Joseph and David; in the fourth, Enoch; in the fifth, Aaron; in the sixth, Moses, who wept because Mohammed was to be more exalted than he had been. In the highest heaven they found Abraham. Above the seventh they found a tree of vast leaves and fruits. In it is Gabriel's dwelling-place, on one branch of untold expanse; in another, myriads of angels are reading the Pentateuch; in another, other myriads of angels read the Gospel; yet in another, they sing the Psalms; and in another they chant the Koran, from eternity to eternity. Four rivers flow forth from this region, one of which is "the river of Mercy." There is also a House of Prayer there, right above the Kaaba. Near it a tank of light, from which, when Gabriel's light approaches it, seventy thousand angels spring into existence—which will remind our readers of the river of fire that rolls its flames under the Divine throne, and out of which rise ever new myriads of angels, who praise God and sink back into naught. They approach the temple, singing praises unto God; and each time, when their voices resound, a new angel is born. 'Not a drop of water is in the sea, not a leaf on a tree, not a span of space in the heavens that is not guarded by an angel.' And to this day all these gorgeous transcendentalisms and day-dreams survive bodily in certain Jewish mystic liturgical poems (Piut), into which the golden rivers of the Haggadah have been turned by Poets or 'Paitanas' at an early period.

A space further, a little space, after the Tree of the Limit, Mohammed found himself of a sudden alone. Neither Gabriel nor Borak dared go beyond it; and he heard a voice calling 'Approach.' And he passed on, and curtain, and veil after veil was drawn up before him and fell behind him. When the last curtain rose, he stood within two bow-shots from the Throne; and here—says the Koran—'he saw the greatest of the signs of his Lord.' No pen dared to say more. 'There was a great stillness, and nothing was heard except the silent sound of the reed, wherewith the decrees of God are inscribed upon the tablets of Fate....

It would indeed be a labor of love, and not without its reward, to follow this Miraj-Saga through all its stages, down to the Persian and Turkish cycles. But it is not our task. All we have to add here is that Mohammed is not to be made responsible for some of his enthusiastic admirers when they transformed this vision—a vision as grand as any in the whole Divine Comedy,—which indeed has unconciously borrowed some of its richest plumage from it,—but which Mohammed, until he was sick of it, insisted on calling a Dream, into insipidity and drivel.

One feature more deserves mention. When Zaid asked the Prophet after his little daughter who had died, he answered that she was in Paradise and happy. And Zaid wept bitterly.

Remains, as of traditional miracles, the last one of the two Angels who took out Mohammed's heart when he was a boy, purified it in snow, then weighed it, and found it weightier than all the thousands they put into the other scale: a parable equally transparent, and hardly a 'miracle' in the conventional sense of the word.

One only command was given to Mohammed on that occasion of the Ascension: that his faithful should pray fifty times daily. And when he returned to where Moses waited for him, and told him this, Moses made him return to pray God to reduce the number. And it was made forty. This is still too much, Moses said; I know that the faithful will not be able to do even thus much. And again and again was the number reduced till it came to five, and Mohammed no longer dared return to God, though Moses urged him to do so.

Very strikingly indeed does the Haggadah manifest her constant presence, not merely throughout this whole Vision, but even in such minute features as this last, of God's instructing Mohammed about prayer. For when the Pentateuch records that extaordinary manifestation of God to Moses on the rock, where the glory of the Lord passeth by and proclaims: 'Jehovah, Jehovah, God merciful and gracious, long-suffering, and abundant of goodness and truth, and keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity, and transgression and sin, the Talmud first of all introduces this passage, as it is wont in the like anthropomorphistic passages, with the awe stricken, self-trembling words that. If Holy Writ had not said this, no man would dare to speak of a like manifestation; and next, proceeds to explain that 'God showed Moses how that man should pray.'—Let them invoke my mercy and my Long-suffering. I will forgive them. Jehovah—twice repeated—means, it is Jehovah, even I, before man sinneth, and I, the self-same Jehovah, after he has sinned and repented.

It is time that we should now return, after these many indispensible little monographs, to the founder of Islam himself, as a historical personage. Ere we proceed to his book and faith, we must sum up the events that led first to his Flight, that event with which not only he, but Arabia, enters history, an event fraught with intense importance for all mankind.

When Mohammed had become clear as to his mission, he sought converts. And his first convert was his faithful motherly Chadija; his second the freed slave Zaid, probably a Christian, whom he adopted; and his third, his small cousin Ali, ten years of age. Chadija his good angel, Tradition reports, 'believed in Mohammed and believed in the truth of the Revelation, and fortified him in his aims. She was the first who believed in God, in His messenger, and in the Revelation. Thereby God had sent him comfort, for as often as he heard aught disagreeable, contradictory, or how he was shown to be a liar, she was sad about it. God comforted him through her when he returned to her, in rousing him up again and making his burden more light to him, assuring him of her own faith in him, and representing to him the futility of men's babble.'

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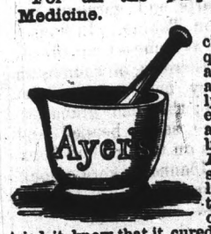
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Die Zahl der Juden in Kae-fung-foo beträgt ungefähr 200 bis 250 Familien und 800 bis 900 Seelen. Einige leben in sehr armseligem Zustande und nehmen die Mildthätigkeit ihrer Glaubensbrüder in Anspruch, andere wieder sind Besitzer von Verkaufsläden und nur wenige sind Pächter von Ländereien in der Nähe der Stadt. Die Juden in Kae-fung-foo sind im Besitze einer Synagoge, die aber höchst baufällig ist, und hoffen sie, daß der Kaiser ihnen ihre Synagoge wieder aufbauen werde, allein diese Hoffnung hat sich bis heute nicht erfüllt. Ihre Synagoge steht nach Osten, allein wenn daselbst Gottesdienst gehalten wird, wenden die Beter ihr Gesicht gegen Westen; es ist wohl noch nicht enträthselt, ob sie dies aus dem Grunde thun, weil an der Westseite das Bild des jeweiligen chinesischen Kaisers aufgehängt ist, oder aber, weil sie gegen Jerusalem sich wenden wollen. Die Ceremonie der Beschneidung ist ihnen fremd, (was umsomehr zu verwundern, als beinahe sämmtliche orientalische Völker aus Sanitätsgründen dieselbe üben) und die jüdische Religion steht überhaupt bei ihnen auf schwachen Füßen.

Von der Hoffnung auf einen kommenden Messias ist keine Spur bei ihnen zu finden. Die hebräischen Schriftzeichen, wie selbe bei den Juden üblich, sind ihnen beinahe fremd; und sie zählen in ihrem jüdischen Alphabet 27 Buchstaben, während man anderwärts bekanntlich nur 22 derselben zählt. Wahrscheinlich dürften sie die 5 Endbuchstaben, die doch mit den Anfangs- und Mittelbuchstaben identisch sind, besonders zählen. Aus einer Handschrift, die sich in der kaiserlichen Hofbibliothek zu Wien befindet, und die ich zu sehen Gelegenheit hatte, geht hervor, daß die chinesischen Juden die Accente und Vocale fast gleichlautend mit den europäischen Juden haben; allerdings finden sich auch persische Schriftzeichen mit in der Schrift, was vermuthen läßt, daß sie mit den persischen Juden im häufigen Verkehr standen. Die Juden in China werden von den Muselmännern daselbst gewöhnlich teaau-kin keasu benannt, d. h. die Kinder der Spannader-herausreißenden Religion. Wahrscheinlich hat diese Benennung ihren Ursprung in dem Gebote der Bibel (Gen. 32, V. 32), wo den Israeliten verboten wurde, die Spannader zu essen, weil dem Patriarchen Jakob, als er mit dem bösen Geiste rang, die Hüfte verrenkt wurde.

Die Synagoge der Juden in Keg-fung-foo ist, wie bereits erwähnt, im baufälligen Zustande. Nach einem Berichte des berühmten jüdischen Reisenden Benjamin II. ist die Ringmauer der Synagoge ganz niedergerissen, die zahlreichen Baudenkmäler und Inschriften, die einst herrlichen Verzierungen zerbrochen und zerschmettert, ja selbst die Mauern der Synagoge zum größten Theil eingestürzt. Mehrere Zellen, die in der Synagoge sich befinden, die einer Art Kapelle gleichen, und zu Ehren der Patriarchen erbaut wurden, dienen dazu, um den gänzlich verarmten jüdischen Familien der Gemeinde ein Obdach zu gewähren, woselbst sie auf bloßer harter Erde schlafen. Der größte Theil des Gebäudes besteht wohl noch und ist dessen Inneres reichlich geschmückt mit zahlreichen und prachtvollen Malereien. Merkwürdigerweise sind trotz des jüdischen Verbots, Bilder zu verehren, auch zahlreiche Bilder in der Synagoge angebracht, welchen die chinesischen Juden fast durchgehends in ganz China eine göttliche Verehrung zollen. In einem dunkeln und feuchten Raum der Synagoge befinden sich 15 Gesetzesrollen, deren jede ungefähr 30 Fuß lang und 3 Fuß breit ist und zwar auf weiße Schaffelle mit sehr kleinen Buchstaben geschrieben.

Seit circa 60 Jahren besitzt die jüdische Gemeinde zu Kae-fung-foo keinen Rabbiner mehr und giebt es in der ganzen Gemeinde kaum einen einzigen Bekenner des Judenthums mehr, der noch ein Wort hebräisch lesen oder schreiben könnte. Die Juden daselbst kleiden sich gleich mit den chinesischen Einwohnern, scheern ebenfalls den Kopf und tragen am Hintertheil des Kopfes den unvermeidlichen chinesischen Zopf, nur wenn sie zum Gebete in der Synagoge sich versammeln, tragen sie Schuhe und Käppchen meist von blauer Farbe. Trotzdem jede Spur des Judenthums von ihnen allmählich zu schwinden beginnt, so verwenden sie dennoch viel zur Erhaltung der jüdischen Alterthümer, die ihnen noch geblieben sind; so z. B. ließen sie für theures Geld die beiden Inschrifttafeln, welche einst an der Fronte der Synagoge angebracht waren, jedoch im Laufe der Zeit herabgefallen waren, wieder copiren und zugleich sämmtliche Inschriften, welche sowohl an der Thüre, wie auch im Innern der Synagoge sich befanden, abschreiben. Von den acht hebräischen Inschriften, welche von den Juden daselbst aufbewahrt werden, enthalten 6 derselben Abschnitte des alten Testaments und 2 die Lithurgie, die an dem Wochengottesdienst und an den Festtagen verrichtet werden. Die Abschnitte der Schrift sind aus Exodus cap. 1—6 und cap. 38—40, aus Leviticus cap. 19—20, aus Numeri cap. 13—15, aus Deuteronomium cap. 11—16, und cap. 32. Ferner ein Theil der Psalmen, die in der Liturgie vorkommen. Die Buchstaben, mit denen diese Inschriften geschrieben, sind hebräische mit Vocalen versehen. Diese Inschriften sind auf sehr dickes Papier, dem Pergament ähnlich, geschrieben und in Seide gebunden. Schon die Form der Schrift als auch des Bandes bekunden deutlich, daß selbe entweder aus Persien, oder aus Arabien nach China gebracht wurden, welche Vermuthung auch noch dadurch bestärkt wird, daß in den Fragmenten hie und da Randglossen, in persischer Sprache sich befinden. Die Zeit zu bestimmen, wann diese Fragmente niedergeschrieben worden sind, ist allerdings eine schwierige Aufgabe. Aller Wahrscheinlichkeit nach dürften sie nicht zu früh nach China gelangt sein. Es läßt sich indessen nicht einmal genau ermitteln, wann die ersten Juden nach Kae-fung-foo gekommen sind. Die Juden daselbst behaupten, ihre Synagoge sei im Jahre 1190 nach christlicher Zeitrechnung erbaut worden, mithin dürfte sie 700 Jahre alt sein, jedoch stimmen sämmtliche Quellen darin überein, daß schon unter der Han-Dynastie eine jüdische Gemeinde in Kae-fung-foo bestanden hatte.

Aus einem andern Reiseberichte, der mit den Quellen des ersteren in den Hauptstücken übereinzustimmen scheint, geht ferner hervor, daß die Synagoge in Kae-fung-foo no-schin-meau d. h. südwestlich gebaut wäre. — Die Bekenner des Judenthums leben meistens in kleinen armseligen Häusern, und besteht die Mehrzahl der jüdischen Bewohner daselbst aus Frauen und Wittwen. Eine dieser Wittwen erzählte, daß sie schon seit längerer Zeit keinen Sze-foo (Rabbiner oder Lehrer) gesehen habe, und als sie gefragt wurde, ob sie das Hebräische noch lesen könnten, da erzählte sie, daß der gewesene Sze-foo (Rabbiner) zwei Briefe in jüngster Zeit an die Gemeinde gesandt hätte, jedoch wäre kein Einziger mehr vorhanden, der diese Briefe zu lesen vermöchte. — Vor der Thüre der verfallenen Synagoge liegen zwei steinerne Löwen auf Fußgestellen und auch hierin sind mehrere Inschriften eingegraben; besonders ragt hervor die Inschrift, welche den Namen des Tempels anzeigt. Obwohl selbe bereits verwittert ist, so sind dennoch zu entnehmen die Worte: Ts'hing-chin ze d. h. Tempel der Wahrheit und Reinheit. Der Tempel, sowohl von außen als auch von innen, mit seinen zahlreichen Verzierungen und Inschriften gleicht eher einem chinesischen Tempel, als einer jüdischen Synagoge. Ueber dem Eingang stehen geschrieben die Worte: King wei haou t'heen d. h. Verehret den Himmel. Zur Rechten der beiden steinernen Löwen befindet sich eine steinerne Tafel, worauf die Worte geschrieben standen: Fuh d. h. Seligkeit, daneben stand Woo muh-ting-chung d. h. Erkenntniß durchdringend den dunklen Himmel. — Ueber der Thüre der Synagoge standen die Worte geschrieben King jo haou t'heen d. h. Erkenntniß durchdringt den dunklen Himmel. — Ueber der Thüre der Synagoge standen die Worte geschrieben King jo haou t'heen d. h. Verehret wie der Himmel; neben der Thüre auf dem Boden stehen steinerne Blumentöpfe und Dreifüße in zahlreicher Menge. — Die Juden zu Kae-fung-foo bewahren ein Familienregister ihrer sieben gelehrtesten Familien, welche heißen: Chaon, Kaon, Le, Schih, Kie, Chang und E. — Unmittelbar hinter der Thüre steht eine Bank, hinter der Bank ein hölzerner Kandelaber und ein Tisch mit zwei Leuchtern und eine Pfanne mit Räucherwerk zum Räuchern, dann folgt die Kanzel, welche die chinesischen Juden den Sitz Mosis nennen, und hinter der Kanzel steht wieder ein Tisch mit zwei Leuchtern und einem Rauchfasse. Dann folgt ein großer Tisch, auf dem die Wan-suy-pao oder die Kaisertafel liegt, auf welcher Tafel folgende Worte geschrieben sind: Ta ts'hing wan suy wan won suy d. h. Möge der Kaiser der großen reinen Dynastie zehntausendmal zehntausend Jahre leben; und an der oberen Seite der Tafel stehen die Worte mit hebräischer Schrift: „Höre Israel, der Ewige, unser Gott, ist ein einziger Gott." Dann folgt die Ta-ming-wan-suy oder die Tafel der Ming-Dynastie; vor dieser Tafel steht ebenfalls ein kleiner Tisch mit zwei Leuchtern und einem Rauchfasse. — Auf der Ta-ming-wan-suy stehen mit hebräischen Buchstaben die Worte geschrieben: „Gelobt sei der herrliche Name seines Reiches immer und ewig."

Neben dieser Tafel stehen zwei Dreifüße, und dahinter werden die bereits erwähnten 12 Thorarollen, oder richtiger Fragmente, aufbewahrt. — Sie nennen diese Bücher: Theen king schih urh tung, d. h. Die 12 Rollen der göttlichen Musterschrift. An beiden Seiten dieser Stelle stehen zwei Dreifüße, die zum Verbrennen beschriebenen Papiere verwendet werden. Auf der linken Seite einer andern Zelle steht ebenfalls ein Tisch, worauf die Worte geschrieben stehen: Che keaou tang, d. h. die Halle der ausgezeichnetsten Religion; daselbst befindet sich ebenfalls ein Dreifuß zum Rauchwerk, aber kein Rauchfaß. Die Juden nannten früher ihre Religion: Theen-chuh-keaou d. h. „indische Religion", aber später haben die Priester sie verwandelt in: Theaou-kin-keaou, d. h. Religion, welche die Sehnen ausschneidet, weil die chinesischen Juden aus Allem, was sie genießen, die Sehnen wegschneiden. Die jüdischen Priester tragen beim Gottesdienst blaue Mützen und blaue Schuhe, jedoch ist dies blos den Gelehrten gestattet, mit Schuhen in die Synagoge zu gehen, auch dürfen die Frauen daselbst nicht mit ihren Kopftüchern erscheinen. — Ehe man die Synagoge betritt, müssen sowohl Männer als Frauen sich waschen, und zu diesem Ende sind an beiden Seiten des Tempels Bäder mit Brunnen angebracht; wenn Alle rein gewaschen sind, dann betreten sie gemeinschaftlich die Synagoge. Den Juden zu Kae-fung-foo ist es nicht gestattet, Heidinnen oder Mohamedanerinen zu heirathen, sondern sie müssen wieder Töchter von Bekennern des Judenthums zu Frauen nehmen; auch ist ihnen die Bigamie verboten. Sie essen ferner kein Schweinefleisch, welches sie „reiche Speise" nennen. In Sprache und Unterhaltung sind sie sehr aufrichtig, jedoch werden sie von den Chinesen, besonders von der ärmeren Classe mit Verachtung behandelt. Die Frauen bedecken ihr Haupt mit schwarzen Tüchern und stecken das Haar darunter, um es sorgfältig zu verhüllen; ihre Kleider sind sehr lang, und reichen weit hinab zur Erde.

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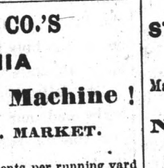
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Yes, mankind is the ship, and life is the ocean, and pleasure the enchanting Islet in the midst of the ocean of life. The ship has also his living freight—the five classes who set sail from the one shore—the shore of birth—to the other—the haven of Eternity. And in this short passage, how changeable the weather and how varied the climate! Now tempest, now calm—now storm, now sunshine. Here a beetling rock, there a treacherous quicksand; and alas, from the carelessness of the mariners and the thoughtlessness of the passengers, the sea is filled with wrecks; many a goodly bark founders in the storms, and many a richly laden vessel sinks forever and is lost beneath the raging billows.

But the storms claim not so large a prey as the uncertain, dangerous, and delusive calms. The ship makes head against wind and wave, bravely breasting dangers and obstacles; but the lull, the calm—when the wind slumbers, and the troubled seas are converted into a glassy lake, and the spicy groves of the Island of Enchantment waft the perfumes and make the air that surrounds the ship balmy and delicious, and every opening flower exhales a perfumed breath—and the golden fruits distil their tempting draughts—then ship's passengers, so entranced, range into five parties. The one class, the few, prefer remaining on the ship. The sinful pleasures of the world, the enchanted isle, its allurements and seductions entice them not from the vessel; they keep intent upon the object of the voyage, the port of Heaven. The soul, intent upon its mission, sees the world and its charms, but prefers its own great destiny.

What if while setting foot upon the fair island, and partaking of its joys, the ship should sail and the voyager should go to the "bourne from whence no traveler returns," and this in the midst of a worldly life, while basking in the sunshine of pleasure. Better remain and keep the thoughts on the one object. Thus the few, the pure, who have the power so to regard the high purpose of their being—to perfect their moral and spiritual natures—who never withdraw their minds from the contemplation of Heaven.

The second class are tempted to taste and take a glance at the pleasures and temptations which the island presents, but they stay not long—their better judgment prevails; they return to the ship, to the higher purpose of their being, and they return with but little loss to their former berths, their own right mental condition.

The third class, alas! they linger long in the pursuit of worldliness, until the boatswain's whistle, the croaking voice of old age, reminds them that the ship is preparing for its onward voyage; the better nature, though put forth late, yet comes in time, and they return to their true selves—the real object of life comes up before them, and though returning they find not their places, their rank among the virtuous as before, but still, return they do—thanks to the boatswain's call.

And the fourth class, who have lingered still longer, who heard the boatswain's call, who saw the ship recede, and rushed in desperate haste and affright to gain the secure berth they left! Alas! they had waited long and had but little time, and they reached the ship, but just in time, torn, mangled, and disfigured by many sins and scarred by the tempest-tossed billows of evil passions; and their sinful pleasures, their unholy gains, their worldly spoils—all were lost, cast away. For they could not take the latter with them, and in the agony of remorse, the former were forgotten. They, while enjoying, had said, "Time enough." The boatswain called—old age sounded his whistle, the pennant trembled at the mast, the eyes became dim, and the steps tottered, and the hair turned grey, and the helplessness of a second childhood ensued—all, all had told that the ship was about to sail—and it was only the last illness that recalled them.

But, alas! the fifth class go far up the enchanted isle, and reel in the intoxication of pleasure. With no sense of shame, no feeling of remorse, no desire to return, they shut eyes and ears to every admonition. What is religion, what virtue, what is truth to them? They blunt their every sense of the pure; to them the beautiful is ugly, the sublime hideous; by them ship and voyage and the once longed for destination are alike forgotten.

But when the wintry old age arrives, when the pleasures pall, and the summer's joys (by their abuse converted into deadly poisons) fade and fall—then they think of the ship, and the voyage, and the destination long ago reached by their more prudent companions; but no ship is to be seen, no voyage is possible; the journey's end can never be attained. So hopeless and desperate, they erase every noble sentiment from their hearts—past and future are blank—and in this dreary winter, when their very natures are congealed and ice-bound, then their own dread forebodings, like merciless wild beasts, devour them; their tortures consume them; or they die—sink into the grave prayerless, hopeless, neither asking nor expecting mercy. Of this class it is said:

"The wicked repent not, even at the gates of the prison of the doomed."

Readers, which class will you join? Oh, not the last! Let us hope, nay, let us believe, that few are to be found who are so degraded, who are so lost to conscience, to religion, or to morality. It is almost impossible that they should so be; for apart from, and independent of the holy influence of the Bible, our religion abounds with never-failing monitors.

The daily ceremonies of our ritual, our Sabbaths, and our new moons, our festivals, and our solemn convocations, our days of sounding the cornet, and our holy atonement-day, our Tephillin and our Zizzith, the laws connected with the food we eat, the regulations that enter into the smallest detail of Jewish life, these, these are all reminders—echoes of the boatswain's whistle, to keep constantly in our mind the fact that we come not here to stay, that we are but travelers, and that, with or against our will, we must travel on to prosecute our voyage of life.

You cannot, you will not let all these monitors call, and call in vain. You have free-will. Exercise, then, your noble prerogative; elect to listen to and obey. If you have not the full power of the first class, to be sinless (and who has?), strive to be of the second; and if not of the second, still of the third; and if not of these, at least of the fourth.

The ship is now about to sail. Who can say how soon it will disappear? The shrill but loving call is sounding, the sails are unfurled, and the vessel moves. Quick, quick! You are Jews; you are God's chosen ones to hold aloft the signal of religion. You have to show to the world the efficacy of religion—its beauty, its holiness, its blessedness, and its power to save the sinner from himself. You have to prove that religion has the power to lead its followers at last to a sense of their better nature, their true dignity, the conviction that earthly life is but a passage to immortality.

Then will all creeds see the practical and ennobling character of our faith, will worship with us the Holy One of Jacob, and exalt the Lord God of Israel. Then will our reward be the happiness of the world here and hereafter. Elect so to act, and you will be carried on the waters of life to the remote country which the eagle's eye hath not seen, to the happy regions which no mortal eye has yet beheld—the realm of immortal life and eternal bliss.—*D.O.R.K.*

A telegraphic dispatch to the *N. Y. Jewish Times*, dated Chicago January 12th, says:

That the annual session of District Grand Lodge, No. 6, was convened last Sunday at Milwaukee. The proceedings, which lasted until Monday night, were most harmonious and interesting, and a full report of which will be forwarded at the earliest opportunity. A peculiar feature was the presence, during a part of the session, of a number of prominent Jewish ladies and gentlemen, not members of the Order, and the formal introduction of Mrs. Adler, Directress of the Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, and her reception by the Grand Lodge was solemn and impressive.

Bros. Henry Greenebaum, G. N. A., and Herman Felsenthal, G. S., were re-elected for the ensuing term.

THE money, deposited during the last six months, in eight Savings banks in San Francisco, amounted to $26,634,523.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, January 18, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the A. J. O. K. S. B. took place on last Sunday. Most all the representatives were present, among others, Bro. Tannenholz, from Beth-El Lodge, Detroit, and Jalonack, from Moses Montefiore Lodge, in Syracuse. Bro. Philipp Brown, Grand Saar, opened the session in person. Different reports of the various Grand Officers were read, disclosing a highly flourishing condition of our noble Order. Especially we have cause to mention the report of our Grand Saar, and his several recommendations, among which is one stating that as it one of the foremost aims of our noble Order to elevate Judaism, and assist literature, therefore we deem it our duty to patronize the Jewish press in whichever way we are able to do. During the past year ten new Lodges have been consecrated in this district, whereof one is located at Detroit, Michigan, one at Cleveland, Ohio, one at New Haven, Conn., one at Syracuse, N. Y., and six at New York City. Thus you see the network our Lodges is spreading, knitting closer together the North and South, East and West. Thus our noble Order is gradually fulfilling its main aim and object, the inculcation of humanitarian principles to its members, Judaism, and mankind at large. All the Lodges are in a healthy financial condition and good working order. This district counts at present twenty Lodges and nine hundred members in good standing. A Lodge is organizing at Rondout, N. Y., and it might be safely presumed that in the course of a year we will, with the help of our All-Merciful Father, present to the brethren of the Pacific Coast the report of a greatly augmented number of Lodges and members. As it has been resolved to have the different reports printed, I will have the pleasure of sending you a copy as soon as they shall come out. The reports of Deputy Grand Saar, Dr. A. G. Levy, and of Grand Sofer, Simon Meyer, were samples of precision and clearness. At the election of officers, ex-Grand Saar, Philipp Brown, was re-elected for the highest position in the Order. Bros. Simon Meyers, Baranski, and D. Philipp were re-elected as Grand Sofer, Gisber, and Shom. Hap. Bro. Gustavus Levy, attorney and counselor at law, was elected Deputy Grand Saar, and Bro. Barruth as Grand Nassi. Bro. Baranowitz was re-appointed as Grand Cohn. After the election of Grand Officers, and before installation of the same by ex-Grand Saar, Bro. B. I. Davis, attorney at law, the following pleasant affair took place: Bro. Lissauer, of Har Sinai Lodge No. 1, asked for the floor for a privileged remark. This being granted, he in a short but telling speech, presented our ex-Grand Saar and present Grand Saar, Philipp Brown, with a most splendid ex-Grand Saar Regalia, in the name of Har-Sinai Lodge No. 1, of which Bro. Brown is an active member. The Regalia is made from the finest of silk velvet, having the insignia of office in gold embroidered upon the same, and being bound by gold fringes and laces all around. Think of the surprise this caused to our M. W. Grand Saar, who sees that his most eminent labors in behalf of our Order are thus appreciated on all sides. But this not more than is really due to him; for never has this Order flourished as under his administration. It seems as if by the wink of his eyelid new Lodges come into existence, and the most influential men of the community join our noble rank. May the All-Wise Providence grant to our re-elected Grand Saar wisdom and strength to continue the noble work which he has so gloriously supervised during the past year.

Last Saturday the Rev. Dr. Einhorn lectured at the Temple in Thirty-ninth street, about the sixth resolution passed by the Philadelphia Conference, denying the resurrection of the body, and alleging that neither in the bible nor in reason can be found any foundation for the belief in such dogma. The learned Doctor tried to prove that this dogma is non-biblical, and is of Persian origin. He stated that Maimonides even believed only in the spiritual resurrection, or rather, existence of the soul. But how this can be maintained against the 13th Article of the Creed, of which Maimonides is the author, we connot understand. It is sure, neither the words nor the spirit of the 13th Article can justify anybody in this remark. Why it is unreasonable to believe in a resurrection of the body, we, with our poor faculty of reasoning, cannot imagine. It seems to be the more reasonable belief of both, that Infinite Power could form a new body of the dust to which the body is reduced after dissolution, and which must exist somewhere, according to the golden rule of nature, that nothing can be lost or annihilated, than to believe that the First Cause created matter of nothing, which is really unthinkable, and which we children of man cannot understand, with our limited reason. And yet the learned Doctor cannot help believing that such was the case. Why, then, not believe the other proposition, which is more congenial to reason than this? But, dear reader, be not wearied with this abstract talk. Rather than speculate about things which by their very nature must go beyond human, finite reason, do as your religion commands, "Fear God and do His Commandments," and then it will be well with thee in this life, and well in the life beyond the grave.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.—The *Eastern Budget* says it has been officially notified at St. Petersburgh that the permission hitherto granted to Jews to settle in Russia, will be withdrawn, on the ground that the conditions under which this privilege was conceded have in many cases not been complied with. It is stated that Jewish settlers were admitted on the understanding that they would only engage in industrial or agricultural pursuits, whereas a great number of them have become traders, and in some places they are even inscribed as members of the commercial guilds. A conference of ministers has taken place with the object of putting a stop to this stage of things, and it is said that very severe measures will be adopted for this purpose.—*J. C.*

GERMANY—BERLIN.—DEFEAT OF THE ITEM FOR MISSIONARY PURPOSES IN THE BUDGET OF THE PRUSSIAN TAX LEVY—CURIOUS DEBATE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.—Mr. Parisius in arguing his motion, that the appropriation of 500 thalers for missionary purposes be stricken out, said: It is not at all in order that the State should assist with means a society that makes a business of the conversion of people to a particular confession. He then entered at length into the history of the Berlin Missionary Society and attempted to show that, in proportion to the number of people it converted, it expended immense sums of money; that, for instance, in the year 1865 "every converted Hottentot" had cost them 800 dollars. With the same right that the Christian Missionary Society asks assistance of the State Dr. Kosch might move for an appropriation for a Jewish missionary society "to diffuse Judaism among the Christians."

Dr. Strosser replied with great indignation to the expressions of ungodly and unchristian sentiments.

Cabinet Minister von Muhler also defends the item in the bill.

DR VIRCHOW.—No other missionary society has effected anything yet except that of the Jesuits in Paraguay, and even of that society only fragments are left to day, and these will soon be driven off by the advancing Dutch settlers. But what do these missionary societies effect, even if they are successful? Nothing but final annihilation—then, of course, there may be great jubilation in heaven over the souls that were gained!

Because if one missionary society has effected a settlement it is soon followed by a rival society, and the consequences are religious feud; hating each other, it is impossible to teach others the precepts of love. Mr. Deputy Strosser speaks of people who prefer to remain with the microscope in their hands in Berlin. I have educated such missionaries, who have effected something different from these missionaries. These physicians have had the physical and intellectual welfare of the barbarians in view. And if such a man takes a microscope along, he can show those people more wonders that would demonstrate to them the advantages of civilization than is possible in an other way.

Mr. Parisius' motion was carried and the appropriation stricken out.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.—At about twenty minutes to six last evening, a terrific explosion took place in a room in the third story of Mrs. Warschauer's Private Boarding-house, No. 632 Market street. The contents of the room, furniture, etc., were shattered to pieces, the plaster completely stripped from the walls, which latter were bulged out several inches. No person was in the room at the time. The origin of the explosion is till now a mystery. The only conjecture is, either, that there was in the room a bottle of Nitro Glycerine which by some chance fell and broke, or, that a bottle of the above explosive fluid was thrown through the window. Mr. W. M. Peyser, who, with his wife and another lady was in the room opposite to that where the explosion took place, was slightly wounded on the leg by a splinter.

THE GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL. — The particulars of this great event have been published. It will take place February 22d, 23d, and 24th, in the Mechanics' Pavilion. From all the principal interior towns musicians and choral societies will participate. The Grand National and Oratorio Chorus will be rendered by over one thousand voices. Two thousand children from the Public Schools will appear. The Instrumental Music will be sustained by a Grand Orchestra of one hundred and fifty, and an immense Military Band of three hundred and fifty. One hundred Firemen in uniform will take part, and artillery and city bells will be brought in requisition. The programme will contain majestic works from the great composers. Mr. Herold has accepted the general leadership of the Festival.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of the Fire-Fly Social and Dramatic Club, held January 22d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. Davidson: Vice-President, S. Abrams; Recording Secretary, S. Green; Financial Secretary, A. Rothschild; Treasurer, E. Heringhi; Sergeant at-Arms, A. Lyons.

DEPUTY ASSESSORS.—The many friends of Messrs. L. Flatau and A. Kaplan will be pleased to learn that the above gentlemen have been appointed Deputy Assessors for the city and county of San Francisco.

THE "JEWISH MESSENGER." — This able Journal, on January 7th last, entered upon its 27th volume and fourteenth year of existence; its columns are always filled with able written editorials, original news items, and well selected general reading matter. The "Jewish Messenger" stands in the very front rank of Jewish newspapers in the United States.

THE donations of the late Mr. Peabody, for different charitable and Educational purposes, amounted to $5,735,000. To his heirs he left $1,500,000.

Ninety-five Protestant churches are to be erected in Madagascar during the course of the year.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Das am letzten Sonntag zum Abschieds-Benefiz der Frau Maret-Roland aufgeführte historische Schauspiel „Leonore" wurde bei einem vollem Hause sehr gut über die Bühne geführt. Die Benefiziantin in der Titelrolle, Frau Methua-Scheller als „Gräfin Aurora", sowie Frau Marks führten ihre Rollen sehr gut durch, und erwarben sich den vollsten Beifall des Publikums. Ebenso die Herren Maret und Scherer, besonders letzterer, welcher den alten „Husarenunteroffizier nach der Natur getreu wiedergab. Auch die übrigen Mitwirkenden gaben sich sämmtlich alle Mühe, und war die ganze Aufführung eine äußerst zufriedenstellende.

Am nächsten Sonntag findet in Maguire's Opera House keine deutsche Vorstellung statt; jedoch wird das Spectakelstück „Black Crook", welches bereits seit zwei Wochen stets volle Häuser gezogen, an diesem Tage zum letzten Male gegeben werden.

Wie wir vernehmen, wird am Sonntag, den 6. Februar, eine Benefiz-Vorstellung für Herrn Leonard Scherer veranstaltet werden. Es ist dieses das erste Benefiz des obigen Herrn, welcher jetzt bereits seit mehreren Jahren eine Hauptstütze hiesiger Bühne ist, und sich stets als ein tüchtiger Schauspieler bewährt hat. Wir hoffen bestimmt, daß unsere deutsche Bevölkerung sich zu dieser Vorstellung recht zahlreich einfinden werde. Ueber das Nähere werden wir bei unserem nächsten Erscheinen berichten.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — The "Black Crook" held the Boards during the week. New Dances were introduced by Sangalli and her Ballet Troupe. The House was crowded nightly. On Sunday next, the "Black Crook" will be presented for the last time, and on Monday, Bonfanti will appear again in the Ballet of a new spectacular piece, entitled: "The King of the Peacock." Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The great Satsuma Japanese Troupe of twenty artistes made their first appearance at this theatre on Tuesday last. Some of their feats are really wonderful, especially the raising with the teeth, by the strong man of the Troupe, of a heavy tub with one juvenile Jap inside of the same and another on top. The whole performance is in many respects superior to those given heretofore by other Japanese Troupe. On Saturday afternoon a grand ladies' and childrens' Matinee will be given.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE. — The talented Zavistowski Sisters in their original version of "Ixion" attract crowded houses nightly. While Mlles. Emeline and Alice by their splendid acting and singing secure rounds of applause, Mlle. Christine electrifies the audience by her artistic and graceful dancing. Next week the Zavistowski Sisters will appear in a new burlesque on Massaniello. Saturday afternoon a grand Zavistowski Matinee.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—To-night "Marble Heart," with Lawrence Barrett and John McCullough in the principal characters, will be given.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

INSTALLATION.—The Chebra Achim Rachmonim held a meeting at their hall, on Monday last, for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers. Previous to the installation, the retiring President, Mr. P. Funkenstein, was presented, on behalf of the Society, in a neat speech by Mr. Baum, with an elegant gold-headed cane, as a token of esteem, to which the recipient responded in appropriate terms.

EUREKA MASQUERADE BALL.—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Great Masquerade Ball, which will take place February 16th, at Platt's Hall.

— Dr. T. C. Jessup ist von den östlichen Staaten wieder zurückgekehrt, und kann in seinen alten Räumen, Ecke Sutter und Montgomery Straßen, über Tucker's, consultirt werden. Er ist präparirt, jeden Anforderungen seiner alten sowie etwaigen neuen Kunden, die ihm beehren, zu genügen. Jede Arbeit in dieser Office, die nicht zur Zufriedenheit ausfällt, wird bei persönlichem Ansuchen nochmals besorgt. Die Preise sind, um mit denjenigen in den östlichen Staaten zu correspondiren, um 25 pCt. reducirt worden. Beste Rubber Platten, volle Obere oder Untere, zu $25, wobei Zufriedenheit garantirt wird. Die colassale Anzahl von Platten, von ihm gemacht, welche jetzt getragen werden, geben eine genügende Garantie seines Erfolges in dieser Branche. Alle sollten bei ihm vorsprechen, ehe sie ihre Arbeit anderweitig machen lassen.

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In this city, January 25th, to the wife of Jacob Warshawski, a son.

In this city, January 23d, to the wife of Isaac Peyser, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, January 23d, by the Rev. A. Shapero, Hyman Simmons to Annie Jacobs, both of this city.

In this city, January 19th, by the Rev. E. Cohn, Simon Sweet of Visalia, to Sophie Levinger of this city.

DIED.

In this city, January 21st, Raphael, infant son of Sigmund and Friedrika Jacobson, aged 5 months.

In this city, January 24th, Julius, son of Wolf and Flora Caro, aged 4 years.

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IV.—Assets.

Net value of Real Estate owned by the Company		$150,000 00
Loans on Bond and Mortgage of Real Estate, first liens		429,666 63
Interest due and unpaid on said mortgages		7,829 75
Company's valuation of said mortgaged premises	$1,071,445 00	
Insurance in other companies on buildings conveyed by said mortgages held as collateral	12,500 00	
Insurance in this company, do do.	175,600 00	
Amount of Cash on hand in Company's office	$11,239 78	
Amount of Cash deposited in California Banks	25,204 35	
Amount of Cash deposited in New York Banks	14,174 12	
		$50,618 25
Amount of Stocks, Bonds, and all other securities (Mortgages excepted,) held as security for Cash actually loaned by the Company:		
Par value	$91,800 00	
Market value	113,996 00	
		$72,973 25
Amount loaned		10,193 62
Amount of premiums due and unpaid		45,834 13
All other assets		
		$767,115 63

V.—Liabilities.

Losses adjusted but not due	$16,272 96
Losses in suspense, waiting further proof	2,000 00
All other claims against the Company	5,626 40
Amount required to re-insure all outstanding Marine and Inland risks, except Marine time risks, being the full amount of premiums on such risks not terminated	22,211 22
Amount required to re-insure all outstanding Fire risks and Marine time risks, at an average of fifty per cent. of the premiums on unexpired risks	104,220 43
Total amount of all Liabilities (not including Capital)	$150,330 01

VI.—Income.

Net cash premiums received for Fire risks	$193,493 65
Net premiums received for Marine risks	138,405 94
Amount received for interest on loans	59,760 88
Amount received for rents	16,807 04
Amount received from all other sources	5,419 45
	$413,886 96

VII.—Expenditures.

Amount paid for Fire losses	$6,679 00
Amount paid for Marine losses	73,389 70
Cash dividends actually paid during the year	60,000 00
Paid for Commissions to others than Officers and Directors	24,875 72
Amount paid during the year for salaries, fees, and all other charges for Officers and Directors	13,800 00
Paid for salaries, fees, and all other charges (excluding Commissions) agents, clerks, and other employes	15,362 50
Amount paid for State and local taxes	6 928 13
Amount paid for National taxes and duties	11,639 08
Amount of all other payments and expenditures	44,204 97
	$316,874 10

VIII.—Losses.

During the year, including those reported and disputed.....$158,340 66

IX.—Risks.

Net amount of Fire risks written during the year	$17,828,919 00
Net amount of Marine risks written during the year	6,336,797 00
Amount of Fire risks in force December 31st	14,240,202 00
Premiums thereon	186,913 62
Amount of Marine risks in force December 31st	1,055,374 00
Premiums thereon	43,738 47

X.—Miscellaneous.

Amount of premiums received during the year from	
California	$132,190 97
Nevada	7,096 41
Oregon	1,489 06
Net amount of Fire risks in force in California	9,341,707 07
Nevada	265,150 00
Oregon	83,250 00
The greatest amount insured in any one risk, exclusive of re-insurance	42,500 00

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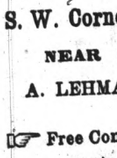
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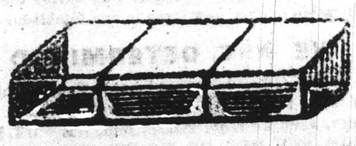
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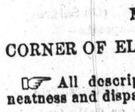
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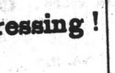
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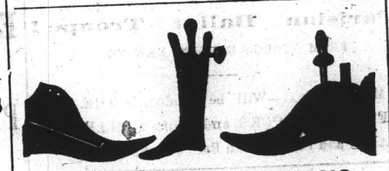
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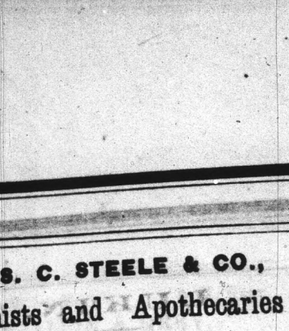
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Der letzte Makkabæer.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Im Augenblick, es darf dich Keiner bei mir sehen, wenn deine Glieder erzene sind, so beweise es jetzt und merke dir, Fremdling in Israel, und sage es allen Denen, die von mir wissen wollen, seit Matathias im Tode die Augen geschlossen, giebt es keinen anderen Befehl, als der aus meinem Munde kommt. Dieser Krieg kennt kein Erbarmen, darum was Leibes- und Seelenkraft vermag, muß angespannt werden, auf daß Jehova's Ruhm in seinem Volke gerettet werde. Sag allen Denen, die nach mir fragen, der Judas sei freudig wie ein Löwe, wie ein junger brüllender Löwe, wenn er die Beute jagt, und bis in den Tod wird er die Fremdherrschaft verfolgen, wird der herrlichen Zion ihre Würde wiedergeben, sowie Trophäen da aufhängen, wo fremde Völker von ihren Segelschiffen her sie erkennen sollen. Aber das entbiete ich dem Volke der Juden: Gehorsam will ich haben, unbedingten Gehorsam meinem Befehl. Wenn ich dem Richter der Welt, meinem Gott, meinem Volke Rechenschaft schuldig bin für meine Thaten, so bin ich auch Rechenschaft schuldig für die Führung meines Volkes. Ich bin sein Fürst, das sag du ihm; und des Fürsten Würde besteht nur im Gehorsam seines Volkes! — Enteile, es nahet der Morgen!

Zwölftes Capitel.

Wiederum saß die Midianiterin zu Malka's Füßen, und wieder einmal nahte Kallistides der edlen, tugendhaften Frau.

Herrin meines Herzens, begann er, ich kann nicht von dir lassen; ich will dir die Gefahr nicht bergen, die über dein Volk drohend heraufzieht. Ein Heer, so groß, wie noch niemals eines die Fluren deines Vaterlandes zertreten, wird kommen, geführt von des Königs bestem Feldherrn. Ich habe dir einen Vorschlag zu machen und diesen wirst du schwerlich von der Hand weisen, denn die Rettung deines Volkes liegt in deiner Hand.

Hebe dich weg, Verführer, rief Malka und legte die Hand an den Griff des Dolches, den sie im Gürtel trug; hebe dich weg, denn meines Volkes Errettung liegt in Gottes Hand und in der Makkabäer Heldenschwert; du wirst mich nie vermögen, meines Standes mich zu überheben und an der Würde des Gottes Israels mich zu versündigen. Hab' ich nicht meinen Schwur gehalten? Sahst du eine Thräne fallen seit jenem Tage, da deine unbändige Lust dich selbst bethörte und mir dies Eisen gab? Meinen Gatten und mein liebes Kind muß ich entbehren; ich weiß, sie sind in Gefahr, aber einem Götzendiener — wie du — zum Trotz, weine ich auch nicht um meine Lieben.

Bei allen Göttern! rief Kallistides, dieses Weibes Trotz hält selbst bis zum Acheron Stand.

Und bedächtigen Tones erwiederte Malka darauf: Bis zum Grabe mindestens, dann wird ein Anderer für mich mit dir rechten.

Einer von Kallistides Jünglingen meldete einen Mohren, der eiligst den Hauptmann zu sprechen begehre.

Er mag daher kommen, herrschte er dem Jüngling zu. Giebt es denn keinen Andern auf dieser Feste, an den er sein Gewerbe bestellen könnte?

Nein, entgegnete der Jüngling, er will nur dir sagen, was dir und uns nütze ist.

Wohl, er komme!

Ein eigenthümliches Bild stellte sich bald nach diesen Worten auf Zion dar. Hier der Grieche Kallistides, geschmückt mit seinem prächtigsten Kriegerstaate, einem Bräutigam gleich, der eine Brautfahrt antritt; ihm gegenüber die schöne Jüdin Malka im Trauergewande, das schöne Antlitz halb vom Schleier verhüllt, zu ihren Füßen die Magd aus Midian und endlich Ger, der einohrige Mohr. Aber das Auge des Mohren verlieh dem Bilde erst das rechte Leben. Blitzschnell zuckte es zu der Jüdin hinüber, sie wußte, daß Ger nur ihretwegen gekommen war. Ha, wie sehnte sich ihr Heez nach einer Kunde von ihren Lieben; aber Malka war klug, sie dämmte den leisesten Laut in die Tiefe des Busens zurück, selbst die Augenwimper bewachte sie und jeden Athemzug, daß dem kühnen Mohren nicht Todesgefahr erwachse.

Was willst du, Sklav? fragte Kallistides so barsch, wie jemals ein stolzer Grieche, auf seine Körper- und Geistesschönheit pochend, den verächtlichen Sohn der Sonne fragen mochte, dem er nur eben den Platz zwischen dem Menschen und dem Thiere gönnte, — Sprich, Sklav, ich höre dich!

Herr, begann der schlaue Mohr, nur dir allein kann ich die Kunde vertrauen; denn trügt mich nicht Alles, so ist dieses Weib von dem Volk der Juden.

Eben weil sie von dem Volk der Juden ist, sollst du in ihrer Gegenwart sprechen, zumal wenn deine Kunde gegen dasselbe lautet.

Du befiehlst und ich gehorche. Auf weitem Zuge durchflog ich die Gauen dieses Landes. Bis über die Grenzen hinaus reichte mein Flug; denn du weißt, Herr, wir haben keine heimathliche Stätte mehr, und wie Ihr die kräftige Jugend dieses Volkes zu Neunzigen um einen Centner verkauft, daß sie alle Qualen der Sklaverei in fremden Landen schmecke, so ergeht es uns. Ein eigenes Bewandtniß entführte mich meinem Herrn: sein Sohn verliebte sich in ein jüdisches Mägdlein, dessen Vater Saif Ben Thur heißt —

Wenn der Blitz dicht vor dem Wanderer in die Erde fährt, kann seine Wange nicht so blutleer sein, als Malka's Antlitz, da sie urplötzlich von ihrer geliebten Laila etwas vernahm.

Der Knabe schwärzte sich ein in das Haus seines Liebchens, in Frauenkleidern, wie das jetzt Sitte ist unter den Juden, und flüchtete mit Saif Ben Thur aus Jerusalem. Ich fürchtete meines Herrn Zorn, und du kannst es mir nicht verdenken, Herr, ich entlief ihm.

Wie hieß dein Herr?

Isa Keren Ofal.

Ei bei den Penaten seines Hauses, er ist mir ein lieber Freund.

Herr, du sagst ihm doch nicht —

Meinst du, Sklav, ich hätte eine Secunde überflüssig in meinem Leben, um an dich zu denken? Aber weiter, komm zur Sache.

Nun weißt du, fuhr Ger fort, daß der Heimathlose, der Unstäte und Flüchtige sein Leben erhalten muß, wie er eben kann und die Gelegenheit sich bietet. Da streifte ich denn umher und erschlug einen Juden, dem ich diese beiden Ringe von den Fingern zog. Schön und reich ist dieser eine Ring, daß muß ich gestehen.

Bei diesen Worten ruhten die Augen des prunk- und habsüchtigen Griechen verlangend auf dem schönen Reif.

Nicht wahr, Herr, das sagte Apollonius auch.

Du hast Apollonius gesehen?

Gesehen, gesprochen und auch die Kunde an dich von ihm empfangen.

Wo steht er?

Unweit der Höhle von Argal.

Da wird sich's bald entscheiden meinte Kallistides.

Apollonius läßt Dir entbieten, alsbald dich zu rüsten und ihm entgegenzuziehen. Ich habe ihm Kunde zu bringen, wo du halten willst, auf daß Ihr den Makkabäer mit seinem Häuflein so recht in die Mitte nehmet.

Beim Mars, der Einfall ist gut. Aber sprich, Sklav, was willst du für den Ring?

Ich hab' ein Liebchen, Herr, und eigentlich um dessentwillen hab' ich den Juden erschlagen — ein Liebchen sag' ich dir, schwarz wie Ebenholz, Lippen wie Korallen, das Weiß ihres Auges gleicht der Schneeflocke, die eben auf Kohle fällt: hinter den rothen Korallenlippen blitzt das weiße Elfenbein ihrer Zähne, und ihre Nasenflügel berühren die vollen Wangen.

Behalte deine Verzückungen für dich, unterbrach ihn Kallistides zwischen Zorn und Lachen, diese Gorgo soll doch nicht etwa den Ring haben?

Herr, ich lasse ihn auseinanderbrechen und durch die Nase ziehen.

Meisterhaft, meisterhaft, lachte der Grieche eines Jupiter würdig, der seinen Endymion schmücken will.

Ich verstehe dich nicht.

Glaub Du's ohne den Schwur beim Styx und könnte ich mich überreden, daß auch du zu Deukalion's Geschlecht gehörst, so würde ich nimmermehr deine Chloe dieses Schmucks berauben.

Ger verstand nichts von dem Allen, außer daß der Grieche unter irgend einer Bedingung den Besitz des Ringes entsagen würde, das aber war ihm genug, und er fiel ihm zu Füßen und dankte ihm, als wäre es schon geschehen.

Eine kurze Stille trat ein, doch inhaltschwer für jeden der Betheiligten. Es war nicht zu verkennen, daß des Hauptmanns Geist zu Apollonius hinüberschweifte, und ebensowenig vermochte Malka von dem Gedanken an baldige Entscheidung ihres Schicksals sich loszureißen. Da gab's denn eine Geberdensprache, ein Mienenspiel, einen geistigen Verkehr vermittelst der Augen, dessen wörtliche Beschreibung allzuweit führen würde; aber Malka verstand, daß Kallistides betrogen sei. Der fragte langsam:

Und welch Zeichen giebt mir Apollonius, daß ich den rechten Augenblick erfasse, wo der treulose Makkabäer unsern vernichtenden Schwertern anheimgegeben sei?

Siehe Herr, das fragte Apollonius auch, und ich sagte ihm, daß ich der Träger sein wolle. Auf mich könnt Ihr Beiden Euch verlassen; ich hasse dieses Volk der Juden, denn es haßt die Sonne, unsern Gott, es haßt den Mond und die Gestirne, unsere Götter, wie es Eure Götter verachtet, meint den wahren Gott allein zu haben, und ich weiß doch, daß der Affe, den ich mir aus Lehm gemacht, und dem ich einen Kopf wie Sonnenstrahl aufgesetzt, mein einziger und wahrer Gott ist. Apollonius ist ein kluger Mann, er weiß seine Leute zu finden und versteht auch, sein Vertrauen dem rechten Manne zu schenken. Was geht mich sein herrisches Wesen an! Seid Ihr doch die Herren der Schöpfung, Apollonius so gut als du, und du so gut als Apollonius. Wir andern Menschenkinder, die Aegyptier, die von Medien, Arabien — und wer weiß, wieweit noch Menschen wohnen — sind ja doch nur Abarten von Euch; denn der Adel Eurer Gestalt, Eures Ganges, Eure Sprache schon und dann auch Euer Verkehr mit Euren Göttern — das Alles stellt Euch hoch erhaben, stellt Euch auf der Menschheit Gipfel.

Wer lehrte dich das, Sklav?

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Wer bin ich, Herr, daß ich dir etwas bestreiten dürfte! So höre denn, was ich dem Apollonius versprochen. Ein geschriebenes Zeugniß wollte ich ihm von Dir bringen, eine Sicherheit, auf die er rechnen könne. Giebst du mir das, so eile ich stracks zu ihm zurück und bringe dir von ihm die treue Kunde.

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hen. Gieb mir den Brief, zum Zeugniß, daß ich bei dir gewesen bin, und rüste du eine Schaar, ich stehe dir dafür, Ihr faßt den Makkabäer, umgarnt ihn, wie Schlangen den Wolf umgarnen, erdrückt, zermalmt und verschlingt ihn.

Was wag ich denn? fragte Kallistides vor sich hin. Wär's vielleicht ein Wink der Götter, die uns schnell zum Ziele führen wollen? Seh' ich nicht das schlangenhaarige Haupt, das entsetzliche, in diesem Scheusal dargestellt? Ein Brief,—was ist ein Brief? Ein todtes Ding, das todte Wort nur bergend, nur dem, der es versteht, wird es lebendig. — Ich schreibe den Brief.

Soll ich dich nicht begleiten, Herr?

Mit dieser Frage hatte der Mohr grade das erlangt, was Kallistides ihm sicherlich abgeschlagen hätte; er wollte allein bei Malka bleiben, und statt der Weisung, daß er dem Hauptmann folgen solle, wurde ihm der Befehl, denselben hier zu erwarten.

Kaum waren die Schritte des Hauptmanns verhallt, da flüsterte Ger der bangenden Malka zu:

Ein Vorwand, daß er wieder bei dir erscheine — merkst du, Herrin— ein Vorwand ist es, und dir günstig, nicht ihm, denn du wirst glücklich werden und er dem Verderben in die Arme rennen. — Sprich kein Wort und horche auf: Laile grüßet dich durch mich auch dein Herr und Ehegemahl, Saif Ben Thur, und Euer Eidam David, der Sohn des Isa Keren Ofal. Du sollst muthig bleiben, Herrin, der Frauenwürde eingedenk und der Tugend Kraft; bald wird dir deine Erlösungsstunde schlagen. Aber eins habe ich von dir zu erbitten: das Licht meiner Augen, das Herz meines Herzens, mein Lieb schmachtet in Fesseln, ich werde es befreien, und dir bring ich's; bewahre du mir's treu, wie ich die Treue für dich bewahre. Schwörst du mir das bei deinem Gott, so will ich thun was ich verheißen habe. Nicht eher soll der Schlummer mich erquicken, nicht eher die Sohle von dem Boden lassen, als bis dein Peiniger vom Licht der Sonne geschieden ist. Falle das Schlachtenloos, wie es will, ich sorge, daß er nicht wiederkehre!

Er hatte bei diesen Worten ein breites spitzes Messer entblößt und mit grimmem Lachen spiegelter er sein unschönes Antlitz in dem blanken Stahl. Mit Grausen wandte sich Malka von ihm: Einen Meuchelmord heiße ich nimmer gut. Schlägst du ihn unter der Makkabäer Panier, so hat Gott ihm den gerechten Lohn gegeben; — ich dinge keinen Meuchelmörder.

Wie soll ich das verstehen? flüsterte Ger. Meuchelmord! Wer denkt an Meuchelmord? Ich bin Manns genug, ihm hier in deiner Gegenwart die Seele auszublasen, und doch, ehe der letzte Tropfen Herzblut verronnen, lägen Jerusalems Mauern weit hinter mir. Doch ich habe noch etwas Anderes zu schaffen, als dir Trost und Rettung zu bringen, ich muß weiter, weiter! Mein Leben gleicht der Eintagsfliege, ein Hauch — käme er von welcher Himmelsgegend er wolle — würde es vernichten; doch so lange ich dieses Leben lebe, will ich's nützen, wie ich kann!

Des Mohren Gestalt reckte sich hoch und höher, da er sprach: Der verworfene Sohn der Sonne beherrscht Euch alle, Euer aller Leben ist sein Eigenthum geworden. Er kann die Meute auf den Löwen hetzen, daß sie ihn fälle; er kann den Panther umgarnen und den Wolf und den Tiger; Schlangenlist und Löwenmuth sind sein eigen, und das Alles vedankt er seiner Liebe! — — O sage mir, Herrin, fügte er demüthig hinzu willst Du meiner Zifin dich annehmen?

Die Midianiterin umfaßte Malka's Knie.

Gewähre seine Bitte, er meint es treu, denn er liebt.

Deine Sklavin soll sie sein! rief Ger.

Und Malka sprach: Ich will ihr Mutter sein!

In demselben Augenblicke erschien Kallistides, den Brief auf der flachen Hand haltend und ihn dem Sklaven hinreichend.

So mache dich auf und begehre von Apollonius ebenso wahr das Zeichen, als ich's ihm gebe!

Noch eine Bitte, Herr!

Nun, was noch?

Mein Mädchen, von dem ich dir erzählt habe, möchte ich in sichere Obhut bringen, darf ich dir sie senden? Die Wohlthat, Herr sei mein ganzer Lohn von dir.

Frag' diese da, antwortete Kallistides.

Was sollen wir mit einem Mohrenkinde?

Leg du für mich eine Bitte ein, mir wird sie nicht gewährt, ich kenne das, denn der Jude haßt den Mohren.

Und der Grieche ging in die Falle. Malka aber war klug genug, erst nach einigem Widerstreben der Bitte ihres Peinigers zu willfahren.

Es giebt Menschen, welche die Erfüllung einer großen Hoffnung außer sich bringen kann und beträfe sie auch etwas Geringeres, als das, was sonst ihr Herz ganz erfüllt. Diese Menschen, mögen sie hochgebildeten Geistes von zartester Sitte erfüllt sein, oder nicht: der Ausdruck ihres überschwenglichen Gefühls bleibt stets nur ein matter Widerschein der Gefühlsäußerungen eines Menschen, dessen thierischer Theil zuerst und überwiegend seine Ausbildung erhalten hat.

Wie Ger, da er seine Zifin in Fesseln erblickte, einer erzenen Säule gleich fast leblos erstarrt stehen blieb, so erhielt jetzt sein ganzer Körper eine Schnellkraft, die an das Wunderbare streifte, und jeder beschränkte Raum schien für ihn ein Kerker seines Entzückens. Er flog dahin, wie vom Sturme getragen.

Dreizehntes Capitel.

Einen großen und höchst wichtigen Abschnitt in dem Befreiungskriege, den die Makkabäer gegen die Unterdrücker ihres Volkes führten, bildet die Schlacht zwischen Judas und Apollonius. Was Judas bis daher gethan, konnte noch immer nicht als etwas Großes und Nachdauerndes betrachtet werden. Nächtliche Ueberfälle, Zerstreuung und Vernichtung einzelner Heerhaufen, die Verbrennung kleiner Festungen, das Erbeuten von Viehheerden — das Alles verschaffte ihm wohl großen Ruf unter seinem Volke und zog die Aufmerksamkeit der fremden Oberherrschaft auf ihn, aber in offener Feldschlacht hatte er dem königlichen Heere noch nicht die Stirn geboten und somit seiner Schilderhebung eine dauernde Würde noch nicht verliehen. In jedem bedeutenden Kriege rechnet man nach Schlachten, nach Feldschlachten; das Leben eines Helden zählt seine Abschnitte nach ihnen; selbst die Anzahl der Blätter des Lorbeerkranzes, den man dem gefallenen Helden in die Gruft umgiebt, entspricht den Tagen blutiger Entscheidung zwischen zwei feindlichen Heeren. Das erkannte auch Judas. Er sah ein, daß die Zukunft seines Volkes von dem Erfolg in diesem Kriege abhinge, und daß dieser Erfolg auf den Ausgang der ersten Feldschlacht sich gründe. Wie ernst und groß daher der Tag, wie ungeheuer die Bedeutung des Tages, dem er entgegenging! Sechstausend Mann gegen eine zehnfach überlegene Anzahl! Die Juden, dürftig bewaffnet, ein Hirtenvolk gegen die kriegskundigen und sieggewohnten Abkömmlinge der Alexandrischen Phalanxen! Sechstausend Mann nur gegen eine zehnfach an Zahl überlegene Macht! Es würde fast unglaublich scheinen, stände es gänzlich vereinzelt da in der Kriegsgeschichte, böte sie nicht anderswo in ähnlicher Weise das Contrefei dieser Thatsache — ein Wagniß auch, wie so leicht kein anderes in der Weltgeschichte: dreihundert Männer unter Leonidas warfen sich dem Perserheere entgegen und hemmten seinen Strom bei Thermopilä! Allein die Dreihundert hatten einen Engpaß zum Schutz und ihr ganzer Sieg war doch nur ein Heldentod! Anders das Heer unter Judas. Auf offenem Kampfplan sollten die eisernen Würfel fallen, die blutige Entscheidung stand nach allen Weltgegenden offen.

Wie es wohl in der Seele eines Judas vor diesem ersten großen Bluttage sich geregt haben mag! Aber ein Held, beseelt von Gottvertrauen, aufrecht erhalten von dem Vertrauen zu sich selbst, kennt nicht das Schwanken kleinerer Seelen. Marmorn, als wäre sein Fuß dem Felsen entwachsen, steht der Krieger, den eine Heldenseele belebt, auf der Höhe des Erdballs, hoch erhaben durch sich selbst, in sich selbst, für sich selbst.

So Judas Makkabäus. Seine Brüder waren um ihn versammelt zum Kriegsrathe; denn aus der Feinde Reihen drang schon der Lärm des riesigen Zeugs und der thurmtragenden Elephanten heiseres Kreischen herüber. Gleich dem dumpfen Brausen des sturmgepeitschten Meeres, das brandend an die Küste donnert, drang's durch die Luft daher zu des Helden Ohr. Unter freiem Himmel gelagert, lauschte das muthige kleine Heer der Juden dem Beschluß seines Heldenfürsten entgegen. Jedwedes Auge war auf ihn gerichtet und an jedem dieser Lauscher, Horcher und Späher hingen Tausende von Lauschern, Horchern und Spähern; denn soweit die jüdische Zunge reichte, bangte man diesem Tage entgegen. Selbst im fernen Hellas, in Syrien, Medien und in allen unterjochten Provinzen stiegen Gebete oder Flüche für oder wider Judas aus tiefster Brust herauf.

Unter seinen Brüdern, den Trägern und Stützen einer Nation, gebührte allerdings dem weisen Simon das erste Wort, wo es den Rath anging, doch war er klug genug, es zurückzuhalten da, wenn sein Wort galt, die That ihm auf dem Fuße folgte; und er erkannte wohl, welch ungeheure Verantwortung er damit auf sich nahm. Die jüngeren Söhne Mathatias', unter ihnen auch Eleasar der Schriftkundige, hier zum Kriegsrath versammelt, zu einer großen entscheidenden Stunde, vor einem großen entscheidenden Tage, waren von jeher gewohnt, den älteren Brüdern blindlings zu gehorchen. Alles, Alles lag daher auf dem Einzigen in Israel auf Judas. Simon bemerkte wohl eine gewisse Unruhe an ihm: das liebende brüderliche Auge hing an des Helden Gestalt, wie eine Mutter den ersten Schritten ihres Kindleins folgt, und da tiefe Stille im Rathe herrschte, der Entschluß, dieser Himmelgeborene Ausdruck des Menschengeistes, nicht zur Reife kommen konnte, warf Simon mit des großen Königs Worten: Du aber, Herr, bleibest ewiglich und Dein Gedächtniß für und für — den Funken der Begeisterung in des Bruders Seele. Judas stürzte dem Bruder an die treue Brust, küßte ihn auf Stirn und Wange, und eine heilige Thräne entquoll dem Auge des Löwenstarken.

Andachtsgluth erfüllte die Herzen der Brüder; sie hatten nicht bemerkt, daß hie und da Einer und der Andere aus dem Volke sich herzugemacht, und gewahrten mit einem Male, daß sie nicht mehr allein unter sich wären. Unter den zunächst stehenden befanden sich David und Saif Ben Thur, Beide im Waffenglanze. Judas winkte den Jüngling zu sich heran, legte ihm die flache Hand auf das behelmte Haupt und sprach langsam und bedächtig:

David Ben Isa Keren Ofal, du bist der jüngste unter den Streitern des Herrn. Der Segen, den ich über dich spreche, gelte dem Volke selbst: Der Herr des Himmels und der Erde stärke dich zu Sieg und Tod, und lehre dich den Schlachtruf begreifen: Der Sieg von Gott! Gehe hin, verkünde diesen meinen Ruf den Hauptleuten über Hundert und über Funfzig: das Weitere sollen sie erwarten!

David enteilte geflügelten Schrittes und der Feldherr ordnete sein Heer zur Schlacht.

Sechstausend streitbare Männer, sprach er, zählen wir. Wohlan denn, das Heer theile sich in vier Haufen; jeglicher Haufen soll ein Viereck bilden, in dessen Mitte Weiber und Kinder und unser Allerheiligstes Zuflucht haben. Das erste Viereck, dem Aufgang der Sonne zugewendet, führest du mein Bruder, Simon Tasi. Der Herr segne Dein Schwert, und küsse dich, so's ihm gefällt, hinweg von dieser Erde. Deinem Bruder Simon zur Seite, gegen Abend hin, stehest du, Johannes Gaddes. Verlaß ihn nicht im Ueberdrang der Noth, er wird dich nicht verlassen. Gottes Wille geschehe, und so man dich finden sollte unter den Erschlagenen, so soll dein Gebein in unserer Väter Gruft nach Modin getragen werden.

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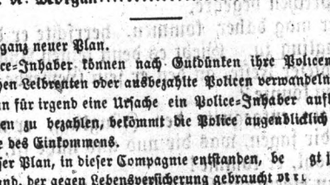
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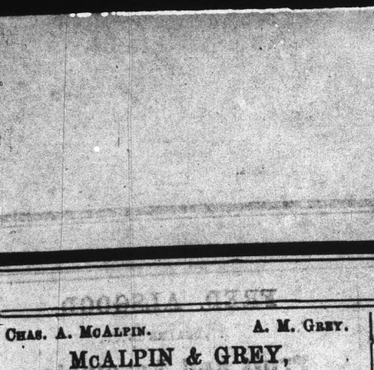
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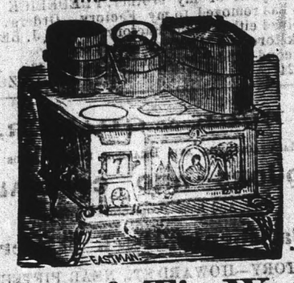
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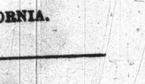
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